



10-6-1950

The Johnsonian October 6, 1950

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1950s>

Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian October 6, 1950" (1950). *The Johnsonian 1950-1959*. 17.
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1950s/17>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1950-1959 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.

The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXVIII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950

NUMBER 2

U. S. Air Force Band To Open Artist Series

Rast And Evans To Edit Freshman Edition

Other Staff Positions Told

Deane Rast of Cameron and Harriet Evans of Lexington were elected editor and managing editor, respectively, of the all-freshman edition of The Johnsonian at a meeting Monday afternoon in The Johnsonian office.

Anne Summers of Cameron and Laura Anne Ellington of Latta were elected business manager and advertising manager at a meeting of the business staff, according to Jean Marie Dubois, business manager.

Deane, an English major, was editor of her high school annual and editor of "News and Views," school newspaper. Harriet, a commerce major, was feature editor of her high school newspaper.

Leading editorial staff members were announced Wednesday by the editors. These positions will be filled by Dorothy Ramsey, English major of Myrtle Beach, news editor; Frances Cook, elementary education major of Sumter, sports editor; and Julie Prothro, journalism major of Aiken, society editor.

The assistant editors will be Myrtle Finn of Charleston, sports, and Leigh Austin of Florence, society.

The columnists are Cella Cole, Joanne Montague, and Julia Camlin.

Britton Bengtson will be the photographer and Peggy Greene, the cartoonist.

Reporters for the freshman edition are Sammie Bowen, Phyllis Herring, Sara Berkham, Jean Page, Barbara Smith, Pat Shackelford, Isabelle Thompson, Jane Trivette, Patsy Blair, and Laura Quinn.

WAA Announces Representatives

Dormitory representatives to the athletic council have been announced by Margaret Ann Moore, president of the Athletic Association. These girls attend all council meetings, and are the official representatives of the dormitories on the athletic council.

Representatives are: Roddy, Kitty Stauch, Senior; Hilda Wilson, Junior; Harriet Lyons; and McLaurin, Frances Clementia. Representatives from Margaret Nance and Brezelsale dormitories have not yet been chosen.

P. E. Graduates Venture Into The World As Teachers, Recreational Workers, Secretaries

"Ring out the old, ring in the new!" Almost before the last graduate's tennis shoe can be removed from its accustomed place, new faces can be seen entering the front doors of the gym with a possessive air of "this is ours."

A look into the files reveals that former physical education majors, who tied the ribbons on their "sheepskins" and so boldly stepped "outside these gates" last summer, are taking their places in the work-a-day world.

Myra Aughty, one of Peabody's star modern dancers, is now teaching elementary physical education in Gastonia.

Harriet Cato, who last year acquired the title as one of the "senior standouts" in the physical education department, is teaching the same at Hartsville High school.

Teaching seems to have it. Also teaching, this time at Wardlaw High school in Columbia, is "Red" Griffin, big boss of the athletic association last year.

The jester who made us laugh

Freshmen To Compete For Beauty Title

Girls from the freshman class will compete Thursday night for the title of "Freshman Beauty queen" and runner-up at 8:00 in the College auditorium in a contest sponsored by Zeta Alpha, honorary chi chi chi fraternity.

Contestants from Brezelsale hall include: Phyllis Herring, Betty Brothers, Sara Ann Harrison, Ann Matthews, Laura Ann Belcher, Sammie Ann Whitlock, Eva Jean Chapman.

Also Mary Bagwell, Gary Davis, Duella Carmichael, Betty Sanders, and Betty Ann Long.

Those competing from McLaurin hall are Yvonne Culp, Dolores Taylor, Peggy Murchison, Iretta Stepe, Nancy Munley, Carolyn Osborne, Rebecca Brouden, Katy Bowman, Isabelle Wright, Betty Jean Hughes, Gertrude Sengraves, Betty Kelly, Julia Niven, and Elaine Fanning.

From Roddy are Betty Hodge, Shirley McCraw, Barbara Pauling, Mimi Barron, Frances Strimman, Cella Cole, Bobbie Thomas.

Also, Patricia Thornley, Marge Lewis, Caroline Reames, Pat Creech, Betty Farlow, Phyllis Under, and Bette Newman.

The contestants were elected from their W.C.A. taps groups.

Committee members for the contest include: Larous Langford, tickets; Jean Bonbrake and Hebe Rickenbaker, decorations; Margaret Bowen, prizes; and Mary Ann Bigler, entertainment. Mary Cole is in charge of writing notes to each contestant.

Zeta Alpha will have its first meeting Wednesday night, at which time final plans for the contest will be made.

Robinson Elected To Class Office

Sara "Robbie" Robinson was elected secretary of the senior class at a meeting of the class Tuesday night following the resignation of Amy Sander.

A commerce major, "Robbie" served as house president of Roddy hall last year and this year is moderator of the student forum, Campus town hall.

U. S. Air Force Band



Tri Beta Club Adds Members

Four new members have been initiated into Tri Beta, national biology fraternity, according to Margaret Bowen, president. They are: Frances Farsten, Iralda Pintero, Jackie Amos, and Mary Alice Stuckey.

In addition, eight provisional members were admitted: Jane Bell, Nell Barnhill, Sophia Belos, Betty Jane Moore, Frances Doves, Martin Hicklin, Pat Shealy, and Lou Doty.

The members of Tri Beta spent Saturday night at the Shack, and plans were discussed for the annual faculty stunt night on October 20. Sophia Belos is chairman of the faculty stunt night committee.

Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the biology department, is adviser for the club.

Senior Order Weekend

November 11 and 12 have been designated as Senior Order weekend, according to Beth Carlisle, chairman. The 1950 Senior Order members will be guests of the present members. They will be special guests at after-dinner coffee on November 12.

Taps Groups Established

Taps leaders in upperclass dormitories have been selected for this year, according to Miss Elizabeth Stowe, executive secretary of the Winthrop Christian association. These girls, under the direction of the W.C.A. class commissioners, head the Taps groups, which include every student on campus.

In Senior hall Betty Kate Jones is class commissioner and her floor chairman are: Sara Jordan, Ann Reeves, and Nancy Royler. Serving as Taps leaders are: Juanita Almon, Margaret Bowen, Harriet Clark, Mary Webb Clements, Helen Henderson, Nelle Harmon, Gail Hipp, Lorraine Lane, Annie Ludlum, Jean Murray, Anne Owens, Anne Reames, Margie Smith, and Sara Taylor.

Jeanie Siegler, junior class commissioner, has as her floor chairman in Margaret Nance, Carolyn Blackwell, Anne Joyce Allen, and Marguerite Kelly. Taps leaders are: Marian Duke, Doris Gault, Ruth Jordan, Margaret Lawrence, Martha Lucas, Mary McCulloch, Levey Jo Moore, Ines Park, Frances Plowden, and Frances Smith.

In Bancroft, Doris Warlick is dormitory chairman, assisted by Ernestine Wyndham, Eileen Eppelsheimer, and Carolyn Westheiser, floor chairmen. Leading Bancroft's Taps groups are: Helen Coggin, Lois Caddell, Margaret Hunsinger, Jean Howie, Betty June Kirkland, Josephine Leaman, and Joan Middleton.

Through Taps programs every week and socials every two weeks. Taps groups serve to connect every student on campus with the W.C.A.

High School Press Group Has Meet

Reid H. Montgomery, director of the S.C. high school press association, met with advisers and editors of high school newspapers in Columbia Friday for their first fall workshop on September 30.

Included on the day's program, which began at 10 a. m., were discussions of the problems of writing, editing, and financing student publications.

Participating were Mrs. Lucile Cushman of Aiken, Mrs. P. N. Beaton of Greenville, Miss Mary N. Gailman of Greenwood, Miss Christine Smith of Spartanburg, Miss Nancy Owens of Dillon, Miss Margaret Payinger of Newberry, and John E. Gibbs, Jr., of Charleston.

Matinee And Evening Performances Scheduled

Red Cross Unit Meets

The Winthrop Red Cross unit had its first meeting of the year Tuesday in the Red Cross room of Johnson hall. Mrs. John F. Muller, executive secretary of the Rock Hill Red Cross chapter, met with the unit, and plans for the year's activities were discussed.

Those in the group who have had First Aid and advanced First Aid are eligible to take the instructors' course which will be taught beginning October 8.

As one of the projects for the year the group decided to help in the blood donation program.

Chairman of the Red Cross unit is the Clatskanie, Juanita Joyce, vice-chairman, and Sarah Taylor, secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Sara Jordan, public raising; Miriam Harvelson, fund-raising; Lorraine Lane, volunteer service; Juan Archer, educational activities; and Betty Blanchard, safety and first aid.

Miss Sarah Cragwell, Miss Sue Goggin, and Miss Dorothy Jones are faculty advisers for the unit.

Events Of The Week

Friday, October 6
3:30 p.m.—Air Force Band concert, College auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Air Force Band concert, College auditorium.

Saturday, October 7
Athletic council meeting, College shack.
7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Mother Don't Tell Me," starring Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan, and June Haver, College auditorium.

Sunday, October 8
1:45 p.m.—Senior Order coffee, Johnson hall.
6:40 p.m.—W.C.A. vespers, Johnson hall.

Monday, October 9
4:00 p.m.—Masquers Try-outs, Main building auditorium.

Tuesday, October 10
11:50 a.m.—Assembly, College auditorium.
4:00 p.m.—Masquers Try-outs, Main auditorium.
6:45 p.m.—Educational movies, College auditorium.

Thursday, October 12
8:00 p.m.—Freshman Beauty contest, College auditorium.

Friday, October 13
8:00 p.m.—Blanche Theibum concert, College auditorium.

Saturday, October 14
8:00 p.m.—Autumn Ball, College dining hall.

The 1950-'51 artists series of Winthrop college will open Friday, October 6, with a concert by the United States Air Force band.

Lt. Col. George S. Howard will conduct the performance of the 100-piece band, beginning at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

This concert will be the first of eight attractions scheduled to appear at Winthrop college this year on the annual artists series.

Opening with a selection from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," and concluding with "A Salute to the Armed Forces," the program of the Air Force band will include compositions of varied types.

Several numbers will feature solo performances, both vocal and instrumental. The glee club, famed as "The Singing Sergeants," will sing four selections.

The band will also appear in an afternoon performance at Winthrop, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday. This concert, not on the regular artists series, was planned especially for children and school groups and will be offered at reduced prices.

Ticket information about either performance at Winthrop may be obtained from the Burns' office.

The Air Force band of 100 artists was organized in 1942. Since that time it has toured extensively in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, and France.

Senior Order Adds Three

Three new members of Senior Order were announced in assembly last Tuesday by Beth Carlisle, chairman of Senior Order. Mary Ann McCall, Bobbie Jean Owen, and Bels Padgett were elected by the other nine members.

Mary Ann McCall is a member of the Winthrop music club, Kappa Delta Phi, the national education society, and the Baptist Student Union. She is vice-president of the Student Government association.

Bobbie Jean Owen is the Town Girls representative on the Winthrop Christian association executive, vice-president of Westminster Fellowship, and treasurer of Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity.

Bels Padgett is treasurer of the Winthrop Christian association, chairman of noon devotions at the Wesley foundation council, and reporter for Kappa Delta Phi, national honorary education society. She is a member of the Masquers, the French club, and the International Relations club. Bels won the Friedheim scholarship which is given to a South Carolina girl who has the highest average in the junior class.

"The Singing Sergeants"



This group of singers will be featured with the U. S. Air Force Band at both performances today.

What Does Emily Say?

According to Emily Post a lady should always assume the conduct becoming her position. There are not enough etiquette books anywhere to emphasize how important is the behavior of Winthrop students at our artist and lecture series.

This subject of the correct conduct has been discussed for con and con, but there are still many places for improvement. The 1950-51 season starts tonight when the Air Force Band presents a concert. They will begin the year with a very interesting and inviting program.

Winthrop students are responsible only for their own behavior, but each student is obligated to every girl on this campus to maintain our standards.

As for applause—there should never be any clapping until the artist—whether soloist or conductor—appears on the stage. There is no need to inform the performers that the audience is impatiently waiting for the program to commence. Only an immature individual would take the means of progressive clapping to urge the beginning of the program.

Another question concerning applause

—when a symphony is being played the conductor will signify whether applause will be welcome after a movement. Most conductors prefer to wait until the entire symphony has been completed before having any applause from the audience. However, every conductor has his own preference. The wise audience considers each conductor's wishes.

Sacred music calls for no applause. In most circles of society it is considered in poor taste to clap after any sort of religious music. It can't be denied that our navy and white uniforms are very neat and becoming as a group at the lecture and artist series. Uniform behavior with high social standards should accompany the students as well. Loud laughter and conversation not only disturbs these sitting around the offenders, but such action might give the performer the impression that the audience is not intelligent enough to appreciate his particular talent.

Blind your manners tonight and prove that Winthrop girls need no instruction in the proper conduct of ladies. Remember—pretty is as pretty does. R.B.

More Class Cuts

The subject of more class cuts has always been a much discussed topic on Winthrop's campus, but also one which nothing has been done about. The present system which allows only one cut per class each semester does not give the students a fair opportunity to take part in a lot of the activities which occur during their college days.

Football games, dance week ends, and trips home all usually require one or two days' class cuts. If a student should happen to take a long week end which uses all of her cuts early in the semester and later on something unexpected should turn up, she would be out of luck by not being able to go.

Also as it stands now a girl often times has to choose between taking her cuts to go home to see her family and possibly going to another school to a high dance or football game.

There would be no future in giving cuts where they were not earned. However, a suitable scale could be worked

out whereby those girls who made average grades would be permitted one or two cuts, while the students with an 'A' or 'B' average would be permitted three or four cuts per class. Even then this would not be as many as quite a number of schools have. Such a system would certainly be an incentive for students to work harder and make better grades. Since arrangements of this sort have been successfully carried out in other schools, it should at least be put in on a trial basis at Winthrop. If the students abused the privilege of more class cuts, and if their grades dropped considerably, then it would be only fair and right to discontinue the privilege.

Many things have been tried out at Winthrop on a trial basis such as the new dating rules which have been working successfully for the past two years. Therefore couldn't a new cut system be worked out whereby those who work and deserve them could reap the benefits? D.L.

Now We've Got A Committee

In order to keep TJ's weekly column, Campus Town Hall from becoming a literal dead letter office, the campus organizations are sponsoring a Campus Town Hall committee, designed to air the views of the student body and to aid these organizations in their work.

The idea of having such a committee was introduced at the workshops of the Student Government association and Winthrop Christian association which were held before school began. This committee will be representative of everyone on campus. The student body will be represented as will the faculty, the administration and the various organizations. The group will be headed by a moderator who has been chosen from the student body. Meetings will be called only when there is something on the agenda and these meetings are not compulsory. It will not be regarded as an organization and being a member of the committee will carry no activity points.

The Johnsonian thinks that this is a good idea and hopes to heaven that it will work. For years students have been making suggestions for campus improvements as well as using this column to air their griefs about things in general. For years these suggestions and griefs have been read and forgotten and in most cases were served only to fill up space on the editorial page.

Perhaps the usefulness of the column to fill up space is over. Perhaps now some action on student opinion will be taken or the reason for not taking action will be made known. Perhaps now the voice of the students will be answered. This committee can really become an important cog in the relations between the students and administration. TJ sincerely hopes that one of its columns will be the medium through which this relationship will be established.

Long live the Campus Town Hall committee!

WIT'S IN

By Shirley Green

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS!

Have you ever tried to be witty when you were dead tired? Well, your poor old columnist is attempting that feat right now. After walking all over Rock Hill last week and discovering muscles in my legs that I never knew existed, I've just gotten back to school from a most enjoyable weekend at Clemson with the Wesley foundation deputation. And guess what I did at Clemson—walked over a thousand miles of hills in three-day boots! This lot of boy wonder I've got my feet in is slowly but surely eating the aches and pains in my feet, and I'm hoping my steaming cup of coffee will keep me awake long enough to finish this feeble attempt at a wit column. Will you bear with me?

POOR SOUL

A pretty young widow, an old maid, and a pretty girl all lived in the same house, and one day, to create a little interest in their acquaintanceship, each agreed to come to breakfast in the morning and repeat the word "morning" for each lady they had received the night before.

The first morning, the pretty girl came down and said, "Good morning. It's a pretty morning this morning."

Then the young widow came down and said, "Good morning. It's a pretty morning this morning. If tomorrow morning is as pretty a morning as this morning, it will be a pretty morning tomorrow morning."

Then the old maid came down and said, "Howdy."

DID YOU

... hear the one about the weather man who had to leave town because the weather didn't agree with him?

Dr. Wolfe in world history class: Susie, what is a friar?

Susie: A half-grown chicken.

He: Will you marry me?

He: No, I'm afraid not.

He: Oh, come on, be a support.

Mamma Mosquito! If you children are real good, I'll take you to a swiss camp tonight.

STORY TELLER

Saleman: These stockings are the very latest pattern, fast colors, won't shrink, priced far lower than elsewhere and a very good yarn.

Customer: Yes, you do tell it quite well.

A GUEST IN JEST

Man: Where is the stationery?

Notel Clerk: Are you a guest?

Man: Certainly not, I'm paying ten dollars a day.

So many airline hostesses have married millionaires that the air lines are changing their titles to "Airnesses."

PARTICULAR

The waitress watched as the customer put eight spoonfuls of sugar in his coffee and proceeded to drink it without stirring it first.

"Why don't you stir it?" she asked.

The customer eyed her coldly and said, "Who likes it sweet?"

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Blown out of house and home by a tornado, a family sent their small son to his aunt in a nearby city. After two days they received this telegram: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failures in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casualty

By NANCY CHAPMAN

As the freshmen take over TJ next week, the regular staff will retreat to various hide-outs and make an effort to repair frayed nerves. Deane Rast will head the staff as editor with Harriet Evans as managing editor, Anne Sumner as business manager, and Laura Ellington as advertising manager.

The arrival of the U. S. Air Force band on campus is creating a flurry of excitement. This great musical organization will present two concerts today, a matinee performance at 3:30 p.m. and an evening concert at 8 p.m. Next Friday night Blanche Thoburn, Metropolitan Opera soprano will appear here.

Winthrop News Service sent out the following interesting story written by Sloan Brittain:

Police Chief N. M. Farr of Kings Mountain, N.C., examined the ring turned in at headquarters.

The ring was engraved with the seal of Winthrop college. On one side of the seal was "class of '35," and on the other side, "B.S." The initials "E.L." were inscribed inside.

Chief Farr wrote a letter to Winthrop. The records were checked for a 1935 graduate receiving a bachelor of science degree and whose initials were "E.L." Two alumnae fit the description.

To Winthrop's inquiry, the former Miss Edith LaRoche replied that the ring did not belong to her. Now Mrs. Henry Bennett Barker of Allendale, she still had the class ring she received while a student at Winthrop.

The news from Winthrop and Chief Farr of Kings Mountain brought unexpected joy to Mrs. William Mickle of Rock Hill, the former Miss Elizabeth Lussard of Spartanburg.

The college ring she lost four years ago while picnicking at Kings Mountain park was being returned.

Comprats

to Mary Ann McCall, Bobbie Owen and Bela Padgett, new members of Senior Order.

Campus canines

are providing us with some interesting happenings. Rusty Kent Devereaux had a birthday party the other night and those students who were invited had a great time. Rusty ate dog candy while the other guests were having refreshments. "College" Jarrell took a snap at Joan Kirby in the canteen recently and managed to leave a few tooth prints. The next day Joan received some chocolate fudge with this note inscribed: "a bite for a bite, your friend, Coffee."

SANITARY MARKET

Phone 4125

Stop At COLLEGE FRUIT STAND

Phone 2245

Welcome Winthrop Students

Visit With Us For

Your School Needs

Raylass Dept. Store, Inc.

MERIFRAN

Fashion and Bridal Consultant

"Designs for the Discerning"

Featuring

- SUITS
- DRESSES
- SPORTSWEAR
- EVENING CLOTHES

134-B Caldwell Street

Member
THE JOHNSONIAN South Carolina Collegiate Press

Published weekly during the school year, except during holiday or convocation periods, by the students of Winthrop college, the South Carolina College for Women in (1) downtown College street, (2) provide a laboratory for students of journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of the whole College community.

Editor: Nancy Chapman
Managing Editor: Berrie Jean Wingard
Business Manager: Jean Marie DuBoe
Advertising Manager: Frances Farbstien
Nancy Handerson: News Editor
Amelia Pappas: Sports Editor
"Docks" Davis: Asst. Sports Editor
Sarah Wright: Society Editor
Inez Park: Asst. Society Editor

Cartoonist: Jane Rogers
Photographer: Ellen Eppelsheimer
Bookkeeper: Betty Hardy
Circulation Manager: Ann Harigan
Asst. Adv. Manager: Dorothy Royall

COLUMBISTS: Shirley Green, Mary Lucas, LaRose Smith.
REPORTERS: Anne Joy Allen, Judy Haberlin, Mary Jane Howard, Nancy Ledbetter, Dorothy Madlin, Betty Knox, Betty Wright.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Lucille Bass, Nancy Curtis, Jo Ann McCarty, Betty Wright.
ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Johnny Boggs, Betty Browder, Estelle Hanchel, Eleanor Kaulon, Carolyn Pearson, Jean Rivers, Peggy Thomas, Willette Westmoreland.

Entered as second-class matter, November 21, 1923 at the Post Office at Rock Hill, S. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Price: \$5.00 per year
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—The National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City

The Campus Town Hall

By ROSE SMITH

Thanks for the Kitchens . . .

APRECIATION FOR KITCHENS

Dear Campus Town Hall:

We want to thank those responsible for the installation of the wonderful kitchens on each floor of every recreation hall. They serve splendidly as social centers as well as creating a homey atmosphere away from home. They're a grand convenience for those between-meal snacks, and are a lifesaver for lazy late-sleepers. We hope everyone will show her appreciation by continuing to keep our kitchens clean.

Sincerely,
Eva Evans
Marnie Ball
Tommie Roane
Jeanette Moore

COMFORT IN THE CANTEN

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Having been inconvenienced many times by having to hurriedly dress before grabbing a snack at the canteen before bedtime, we venture to pose the question "Why can't we wear blue jeans to the canteen on week nights?" It's obvious that the girls who work in the canteen are attired very informally while we, the patrons, have to wear our uniform clothes. It seems that if the girls working in the canteen are allowed to wear blue jeans, why can't we?

The only objection to our point, that we can see, is that outside visitors may see Winthrop girls in dungarees. This objection may be easily cast aside because there are few, if any, visitors there on week nights. It is true that girls may carry dirty to the canteen through the week, but in our observation, we have yet to see a boy in the canteen during the week.

The canteen is there for the pleasure and

Blue Jeans in the Canteen . . .

enjoyment of the girls, so why should such an inconvenience be placed upon us? It takes much time from our study period to have to dress to run to the canteen for a coke.

The canteen, a place to relax and enjoy school life, is scarcely more informal than our class rooms. To whom does this canteen belong? For whose benefit was it built here? Shall we enjoy it or shall we abide by the strict rules of the public? Sincerely,
"Lulu"

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

This week let's think more seriously about study hour. In the President's dormitories we have closed study hour with comparatively little visiting and noise. Surely that helps to provide a good atmosphere for study, and having organized our work, it helps us to get into the habit of studying at a particular time.

In the upperclassman dormitories the study hour is there, but it is not always used to the best advantage. I believe we often-times abuse our privilege of keeping lights on as long as it is necessary to study by waiting to begin studying after everyone else has retired. Are you guilty?

It seems early to be thinking about tests and end-of-semester, but they will be here before we realize it. Let's all be more conscientious about each day's lessons, for even though cramming may mean a passing grade momentarily, our "crammed" knowledge is forgotten too easily.

For Your Sports Needs

Wigwam Athletic Socks
Coat-Style Sweaters
in Navy and White
Tennis and Golf Equipment

Visit **SHERER'S SPORT SHOP**
131 Caldwell

Park Inn Grill

Our Specialty Is
GOOD FOOD

Private Dining Room
For Parties

Parking Space — Curb Service
On Charlotte Highway

Kimball's Flowers & Gifts

With the Artistic Touch that Adds So Much

After all there is no substitute for
Flowers for the Autumn Ball

Make your selection with Kimball's Flowers

Main Street

Phone 2726

SOCIAL WHIRL

By SARAH WRIGHT, Society Editor
INEX PARK, Assistant Society Editor

Judging from all reports and inevitable observation of sleepy girls, unprepared lessons, lots of food and no letters, everyone must have had a big week end away from school. Despite the fact that we have been here only three weeks, many girls just couldn't stay away from home any longer.

Football fans

Touchdown fever is striking hard and fast on the campus this fall. Several of the girls couldn't shake it off last week end and it was a big week end away from school. Despite the fact that we have been here only three weeks, many girls just couldn't stay away from home any longer.

Engaged

Another lucky Winnie received a ring from the man. Mary Britton from Chester is now wearing a diamond given by Sammy Goff of Chester.

Homes, sweet homes

The campus was almost vacated after the buses transported part of the Winnies to their homes. Alana Fowler, Shirley McGraw and Eileen Keller went to Gaffney; Edith Falls and Jewel McEwen headed for Lancaster while Margaret Fleming and Anna Bryan made Norway their destination. Others who went home were Betty Jean Cato from Monetta, Janelle Perry from Charleston, Adele Bedenbaugh from Landrum, Jean Hunt from Laurens, Joanne Hutto from Batesburg, Edna Hollis from Columbia, Lucy Berry and Nettie Marie Hartung from St. George, Barbara Robinson from Pacolet, Grace Doer from Raleigh, N. C., Mary Schapp from Walhalla, and Emma Herlong from Ninety Six.

Also Margaret Ellison from Williamston, Anna Lou Freeman from Ruby, Anna Mabey from Westminster, Betty Eastington from Middleton, Betty Littlefield from Landrum, Nora Gable from Lexington, Martha Kay from Honea Path, Laura Corbett and Betty Jane Kirkland from Wagner, Jean Dubose from Orangeburg, Rachel Blomgren from Simpsonville, Nancy Johnson from Anderson, Frances Moore from Cherlerfield, Ruth Wings and Hilda Tension from Inman and Kathryn Patterson from Camden.

Here and there

Constance Blidgood visited with Joan Kirby in Florence. Betty Shearin spent the week end with Jacqueline Hutto in Norway. Sid Robinson and Kitty Bell entertained their parents on campus. Betty Aulin did some shopping in Charlotte Saturday. Joyce Aulin and Barbara Hunter entertained guests in Roddoy.

Last call for Spartanburg and Sumter

Polly Robertson, Doris Lancaster, Katie Roman, Veda Stapp, Mary Lou West and Jeannette Anderson headed for Spartanburg while Mary Catherine Cabbage, Mary Ann Kelly, Geraldine McMillan and Anne Spotti decided Sumter would make a fine destination.

Students, Guests Feted At Coffee

Senior Order entertained students, faculty, and guests at Coffee in Johnson hall last Sunday afternoon. Beth Carville was in charge.

The receiving line was composed of Nancy Chapman, Margaret Bowen, Frances Smith, Polly Mellette, Jane Bell, Margaret Ann Moore, and Caroline Fair. Mrs. Henry R. Sims and Mrs. John G. Kelly poured coffee.

Others who assisted were: Betty Garrett, Mary Jane Mauney, Betty Jane Moore, Sophia Belos, Frances Gandy, and Margaret Beth Williamson.

Refreshments were coffee, lady fingers and mint-centered cookies. Senior hall will be co-hostess with Senior Order this Sunday. Nancy Chapman will be in charge.

broadcloth blouse beauty

\$2.95



Port Little Peter Pan. Turnaway on dessert, back on bread and butter. Fine combed cotton broadcloth in maize, blue, ogee, grey, blue, pink or white. Colorfast, Sanitized, unconditionally washable (even the shoulder pads). Sizes 32 to 40.

Famous SHIP 'n' SHORE quality as seen in LIFE MADMOISELLE and SEVENTEEN

BELK'S

"Mother Didn't Tell Me" Is Saturday Movie

"Mother Didn't Tell Me," Twentieth Century Fox's new comedy, co-starring Dorothy McGuire and William Lundigan will be the movie presentation in the College auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

The picture begins with a whirlwind courtship. Jane (Miss McGuire) visits Dr. Bill Wright (Lundigan) to care for her cough, but almost before she can say "Anah" he has her saying "Yes." They are married, despite the cautions of Bill's mother that it's hard to be a doctor's wife. And, before you know it, two babies make four in the Wright family.

There is a supporting cast, headed by Jane Hume and Gary Merrill as another couple who have been through it already; Jessie Royce Landis, as Bill's mother; Joyce MacKenzie, in a brief appearance as a rival who serves as a mild threat to Dorothy and Bill; and Lelf Erickson, instructing Dorothy in the Ballerina walk. Fred Kohler produced the picture for Twentieth Century Fox.

Bicycle Rules Are Published

To allow as many students as possible to use the Campus bicycles, the Athletic association has set up the following rules.

1. Bicycles must be signed out, and the key secured from the main office. Key must not be taken from office unless obtained from staff or council member.

2. Any group or individual may borrow bicycles. They are responsible for all bicycles signed out in their names until they are returned, locked, and key checked in office by proper authorities.

3. For week days, a small fee (insurance fee) of five cents per hour will be charged. This should be paid when you sign out and secure key for a bicycle. For weekend use, there will be a flat rate of twenty-five cents which covers use of bicycle for entire weekend provided bicycle is re-

turned by 8 a.m. Monday. If not returned by then, an additional fee of five cents will be charged for each hour thereafter. Extra twenty-five cents if key not returned.

4. Only one person may ride a bicycle at a time!

5. Must sign out during office hours—before 12 noon on Saturday.

The Flying Twins



Seen arriving at the local airport are Pamela and Patricia Wood, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Langley Wood. Mr. Wood is a member of the Winthrop faculty. Pam and Pat, now three months old, have about six hours flying time to their credit. They were flown to Rock Hill from Richmond, Va., by their grandfather. Pictured with them above are their mother, "Mike," who is holding Pam, and their grandmother, Mrs. Wood of Richmond, who is holding Pat.

Roddey Girls Entertained

Roddey hall was entertained with a bingo party in Johnson hall Monday night. Seventy-five girls attended.

Prizes of candy and various novelties were presented to the winner of each game. Ice cream was served between the games.

Jenroe McTeer, Tommye Roane, Mary Lucas and Grace Doer assisted in calling the numbers for the games and in serving refreshments.

This party was the third in a series for the freshmen. More of them have been planned for the future.

Play Day Is Announced

November 11 has been set as the date for college play day, as announced by Margaret Anne Moore, president of the Winthrop Athletic association. All colleges in the state will be asked to send representatives to this event. About 300 are expected to attend.

Sports played at this time will include hockey, speedball, swimming, tennis, and possibly archery and badminton.

Social Dance Club Has Meeting

The social dance club had its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. The constitution was read and explained. The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for those girls who wish to improve their dancing skills through practice.

Betty Boyce is chairman of the social dance club, and Miss Frances St. Clair is the adviser.

Sister Class Fete Freshmen

Thursday night, October 5, the junior class entertained their sister class, the freshmen, at the annual Junior-Freshman party in the gymnasium.

The theme, "Gypsy Rendezvous," was carried throughout the party with the main floor decorated with tents for fortune telling and small artificial fires were laid in front of the tents. The back of the gymnasium was banked with bamboo reed.

The guests came in couples dressed as gypsy boys and girls and a contest was held to determine the best couple.

Kitty Bell, president of the junior class, gave a welcome speech for the freshmen. Afterward Frances Smith led the group in informal singing.

Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Mrs. Ethel Moyer, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. McCoy and Miss Sara Cloud.

Floor hostesses were Frances Smith, Mary Lou Myers, Rose Mary Morris, Betty Shearin, and Rhea Brandon.

Junior Class Entertained

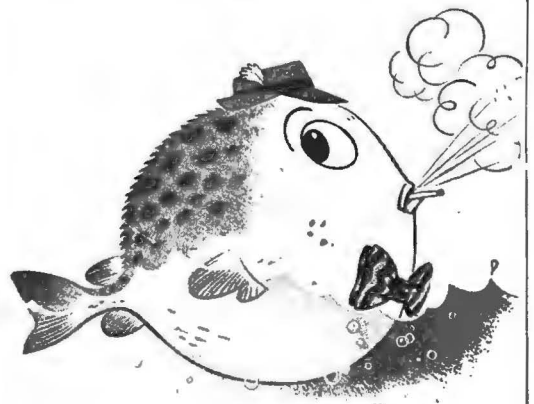
After the movie tomorrow, October 7, the Junior class will go out to the college shack to spend the night, according to Kitty Bell, junior class president.

Approximately forty members of the class will be served by Susan Reich, food committee chairman, and other committee members.

The group will return early Sunday morning.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Pascio! He's been making all those

trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand—one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A"—a fast exhale of cigarette "B"—and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make—the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste)—is the real proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Your Most Satisfying Choice

Sheer Witchery
15 denier, 60 gauge



Here are nylons that really do things for you... give your legs the sleek, velvety smoothness you so desire, plus the comfort and long wear you demand.

Because they are knit with thousands of additional tiny stitches, the fabric is beautifully extra fine, gives you greater elasticity, better fit and more snag resistance. All this plus fashion-perfect shades, (print colors here). Sizes 8½ to 11, in proportioned lengths, \$1.85 pr.

EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

Rock Hill, South Carolina

Stevenson

— MON — TUES — WED —

The picture that broke all records at the world's largest theatre, the Music Hall, in New York City! Don't Miss This One!

"SUNSET BOULEVARD"

— With —

WILLIAM HOLDEN
GLORIA SWANSON
NANCY OLSEN
ERIC VON STROHEIM

— Coming Monday, Oct. 16 —
"Two Flags West"

Have Your
Singer Molded
Dress Form
Made Today

at

SINGER
Sewing
Center

Informal Parties Chase Away Saturday Night Blues

By SARAH WRIGHT

"Where did you say you are going? Did you say Johnson hall? Well, what are you going over there for?"

This is the kind of conversation heard between the new auditorium and dormitories after the Saturday night movie. Do you know what the answers are? Well, the best way to find them is to go over to Johnson hall and see for yourself, but just to keep from being selfish, I'll tell you what I know—that is if you will do yourself a favor and go sometime, too.

Johnson Hall Is The Place

Johnson hall is always the place to go after the movie, and I'll be willing to bet that after you go one time you will agree with me. For those gals without dates, Saturday nights on campus are really worse than blue Monday, particularly if a good, heartbreaking movie has just been seen. There is a remedy for Saturday night blues, and it is a concoction by the dance committee of which Jean Bryant is chairman and directed by Miss Sarah Cloud, an informal party is given for all students and guests. There is something there for everybody to do, and "The more, the merrier" is the standing motto.

May I Have This Dance?

Do you like to dance? Well, for those who do and those who want to hear the latest tunes and

VELVETS GALORE

— In Black, Brown, Navy —

Nice hats 'that hug the head and blocked with jewels or Tailored Styles

The Hat Shoppe
Opposite P. O.

favorite crooners, there is just what you want. All the rugs are rolled back in the lobby, and there is plenty of room for those favorite dance steps.

You Winnies who don't care to dance and just feel like sitting to rest those poor tired feet can enjoy a few hands of bridge, canasta or rook. If you don't care to do any brain work you might enjoy chinese checkers, monopoly, or purchased. There are table games for everybody, and even music can be heard in the game room. If you have plenty of energy and feel like participating in a ping pong rally, get your best girl friend, head for the steps and enjoy yourself upstairs. (Sorry, no pants are allowed up there.)

Cokes for the Thirsty

Don't forget to take a nickel and a brown penny so you can be refreshed with a coke after an exciting hand of bridge. (You might really need it if you didn't make that last bid.)

Listen, lucky Winnies with dates, don't forget to sign out of your

Joint Choirs Be Presented In Assembly

Choirs I and II will present the music in Assembly next Tuesday. "America the Beautiful" will be sung as the processionals.

On Sunday night, October 15, Choir II, which is composed of thirty-three girls, will present a program of last year's music at the Oakland Baptist church. Choir II also plans to sing at the St. John's Methodist church prior to Thanksgiving.

dormitory and get that tag for the guy. If you leave Johnson hall before 10:45 p.m., sign out at the door, but if you wait until all is over, don't sign out of Johnson hall at all.

Well, what do you say? Will be seeing you at the informal party tomorrow night? You'll be sorry if you don't go!

Campaign To Be Sponsored By WCA

A "Go to church" campaign will be sponsored during the month of October by the Winthrop Christian association. The campaign will be to encourage church attendance, and will be emphasized through Taps groups and student denominational organizations. All stud-

ents will be urged to attend church services, vespers, fellowship, and their denominational devotions.

Vesper Service Announced

Loretta Trumbull, Bible teacher in the public schools of Rock Hill, will be guest speaker at vespers Sunday night, according to Miss Elizabeth Stowe, director of the WCA.

A vesper program will be given in Johnson hall auditorium at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. All students and faculty members are invited.

BILL SNIPES INVITES YOU TO

DRIVE OUT TO

Littlefield's Grill

For A Delicious Meal Featuring

Western Steaks and Southern Fried Chicken
Sandwiches and Snacks

2½ Miles out on York Highway

Dial 5-3089

PIX TODAY & SATURDAY

M-G-M's "The HAPPY YEARS" Technicalcolor
DEAN STOCKWELL
Darryl F. Zanuck - Scotty Beckett
Lena Horne - Marjorie DeLoach

— EXTRA ADDED —
WINTHROP BLUE
LINE
COLOR CARTOON

— MON — TUES — WED —
"TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"
In Technicolor With
KATHY GRAYSON
MARIO LANZA

Majoring in Art?

Here's a smart-as-a-penny way to draw attention. Join a Judy Bond blouse - find it a styling masterpiece... guaranteed to make you look pretty as a picture.

Judy Bond BLOUSES
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. D, 1275 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

COLORFUL SUDE SCUFFS...

Dormitory Kix

\$2.98

- Beige
- Pink
- Light Blue
- Black
- Yellow
- Royal Blue

• suede vamp
• leather soles

ORDER BY MAIL

— they're just ideal for every young purpose.

Ann Lewis 113 NO. TRYON ST.

bucko bronco

handsewn vamp and back

So comfortable... a genuine moccasin, so soft, so gentle with each step... done in cliffed manner with sueded leather that looks like real buckskin. Have a pair, and give your feet an easy berth.

\$8.95



LOCATORS
by
SANDLER
OF BOSTON

BLACK, GREY & ELK

Rock Hill's Oldest and Best Department Store

FRIEDHEIM'S

THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM

TED WILLIAMS 1F BOSTON RED SOX

JOE DIMAGGIO 1F N. Y. YANKEES

STAN MUSIAL 1F ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PHIL RIZZUTO 1F N. Y. YANKEES

EDDIE STANKY 2B N. Y. GIANTS

ROBIN ROBERTS 1F PHILA. PHILLIES

GEORGE KATE 3B DETROIT TIGERS

YOGI BERRA 1F N. Y. YANKEES

GIL HODGES 1B B'KLYN DODGERS

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

ALL THE STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD
THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE